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VOLUME XLIII.—NO. 11. LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1919. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REPUBLICANS

Lose Faith in Prospects of Morrow, the Republican Gubernatorial Nominee.

The Opening Speech a Big Disappointment to Followers of the G. O. P.

Republican Machine Organ Calls Attention to Perfidy of Bingham Press.

DEMOCRATS WANT McGRATH.

You could have cut the gloom in Republican circles this week with a cheese knife, all because of the tame effort made by Howdy Ed Morrow, the Republican nominee for Governor, in his opening speech at Pikeville on Monday. His speech proved the biggest kind of a disappointment to his supporters, who claimed that the old gallery play orator was going to rip the hide and bark off of the Democrats and throw a broadside into Gov. Black. But Morrow's effort was pitiful, and aside from a mild attack on Gov. Stanley's administration and a slight mention of Gov. Black the speech could have been delivered as a Fourth of July oration. It can be seen that the address was carefully prepared, inasmuch that it was intended not to hurt anyone's feelings or draw fire. The impression left after reading Morrow's initial effort was that he is in the attitude of pleading for no one to get mad and hit back at him.

Morrow's attitude has served to depress his boosters who were claiming some time ago that he would be a rip-roaring snorter on the stump and would challenge every Democrat in sight to a joint debate. The Republicans who are on the outside of the machine circle can't understand what Morrow is afraid of. They read on the walls and fences that old Howdy Ed can't be bossed or bluffed, and here he is campaigning in a half-hearted fashion, defying no bosses and delivering milk and water speeches. The Kentucky Irish American claimed long before the primary that reports were coming in from all over the State that Morrow had lost prestige with the voters, being considerably weaker than in 1915, and his attitude in the campaign proves that he is not the aggressive candidate of four years ago and is evidently afraid of something.

The press throughout the State seems to have sized the Republican nominee up pretty well, and there is a general scoff at the idea of Morrow posing as an apostle of reform or good government. The Georgetown Times says: "In a few weeks Morrow will begin to promise 'reform.' He might as well promise chloroform. We have a framed picture of Ed Morrow as a 'reformer'." The above reference of the Georgetown Times is but a sample of the broadsides thrown at the Republican nominee, and why Morrow doesn't denounce his critics and defy the Democratic orators to do their worst is a mystery to the faithful members of the G. O. P. **Here's one safe bet. The Hert-Searcy machine sees now that a mistake was made in selecting Morrow as the standard-bearer and are busy looking for any old issue that will aid the campaign without putting Morrow in the limelight.**

Democratic State leaders are sanguine of a big victory in November and all are enthusiastic over the harmonious convention, which seems to have satisfied everyone but the Republicans and the Bingham press. The Courier-Journal's attempt to damn the ticket and convention with faint praise fooled no one, and it's attitude was exposed by the Louisville Herald, the official Republican organ, which has become intensely jealous over the favoritism which the Bingham press is accorded by Mr. Hert, the Republican boss in Kentucky. One of the leaders of the Courier-Journal staff informed a few of the delegates standing around at the convention that "Morrow was a cinch in November," evidently following instructions as to the circulation of Hert propaganda. But united Democracy need have no fear of the treachery of the Bingham press and the time is approaching when a united query will be put forward by Kentucky Democracy asking the Courier-Journal and Times to declare openly as to where they stand. That should be done by both the State and local Democracy.

Speaking of local Democracy, the future appears mighty bright for success, and the proof of this is the interest manifested in the possible or prospective changes in the local committee. The rumor that Chairman Frank McGrath wanted to resign as Chairman started little booms for different men prominently connected with the Democratic party. Col. Jake Haager and Charles Milliken were suggested by one group; Charles Cronan, Edward J. McDermott and Dr. Buschemeyer were mentioned by another section; Col. P. H. Callahan and Peter Lee Atherton were the choice of some, while the old Guard of Democracy suggested Gen. Haldeman or Charles Grainger. Edw. Humphrey and Ben Selig Washer were given a call, while Pete Campbell was also mentioned. But considering all of these suggestions, it has been discovered that the rank and file—the boys in the trenches—are opposed to the retirement of Frank McGrath, and behind him there is unity. With all due respect to the suggestion of the above groups we believe that Chairman McGrath is the logical choice, and it is hoped for the good of the party that he will reconsider his intended resignation. In all fairness to Mr. McGrath and the Democratic party there are three or four District Chairmen who owe it to the party and themselves to retire now.

GREETING FOR CARDINAL.

Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium, arrived in New York late Tuesday afternoon. The Cardinal was met down the bay by the Mayor's Committee of Welcome and church officials aboard the police boat patrol. Cardinal Mercier speaks excellent English with a soft, musical accent. There is little in the outward form of the man who has played so striking a part on the world's stage to tell of the devoted priest, who defied the German invader in the most insolent moment of his brutal triumph and sternly bade him heed the law of God if he cared nothing for the laws of man. Thin almost to the point of emaciation, his tall form bent under the tremendous burden he bore for four terrible years, the features of his heavily lined face seem to reveal nothing but gentleness and kindliness. But the deep set brown eyes look out from under the strongly marked eyebrows with a clear, calm and penetrating gaze which tell much of the unconquerable spirit of the man.

Daylight was fading when the United States army transport Northern Pacific steamed slowly to its pier in Hoboken. Long before it docked watchers on the wharf had caught sight of the tall, black figure standing on the bridge gazing eagerly at the shores of the country which had meant so much to his native land in her hour of deepest need. A great cheer went up, and the Cardinal doffed his tri-cornered beaver hat and bowed again and again in answer. So soon as the gangway had been run up Mayor Hylan and the official welcoming committee, Archbishop Hayes and a number of other church dignitaries, boarded her and officially welcomed the guest of the city and nation. The Cardinal was then escorted from the transport to the patrol, on which he was taken across the river and thence by automobile to Archbishop Hayes' residence.

The transport had been welcomed to her dock by the band of the embarkation department playing "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" and kindred tunes, which were presumably better known to the returning doughboys than to the famous prince of the church. As the Cardinal stepped onto the dock, however, there was a pause and then the band swung into the stirring strains of "La Brabanconne," the magnificent national anthem of Belgium. As the first strains fell on the ears of the aged prelate he faltered and took a step backward, apparently overwhelmed with surprise. He recovered himself and a radiant smile crossed his face. With a sweeping bow he drew himself up to his full, imposing height and remained standing thus until the playing had finished.

ELEANOR NIX FUNERAL.

The funeral of Miss Eleanor Nix, the seventeen-year-old girl whose sad death is attributed to the street car strike, was held from St. Cecilia's church, Rev. Father Craney celebrating the requiem high mass. A touching demonstration was made by the street car men, their wives and daughters and sympathizers, who regarded the girl's death as having been made for their cause, as the girl was known to be an ardent enthusiast for the cause of the strikers and wore one of the badges bearing the legend "I Walk for Justice. Will You?" at the time of her death. Hundreds of people lined both sides of the street, and when the hearse had passed between the lines they fell in line behind the long funeral procession led by P. J. O'Brien, Vice President of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes, marching in fours to the church.

NEARING OUR SHORES.

All preliminary plans have been completed for the reception of the Vatican choirs comprising notable singers of the Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's Basilica, St. John Lateran and the Scola Cantorum at Rome now on ship board traveling towards New York, where they are expected to arrive sometime around September 13. The opening concert takes place at Carnegie Hall, New York City, on Tuesday night, September 16. This concert will be under the auspices of the city of New York and a public reception is now being prepared for the proper greeting of the Vatican representatives when they reach our shores. Mayor Hylan, of New York, will formally receive the visitors at the City Hall after they have been received by and paid their respects to Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, of the diocese of New York.

TAKES WIDE FIELD.

Rev. Thomas E. Sherman has been recently appointed by Most Rev. Archbishop Christie, of Portland, Ore., to act as Settlement Agent for the States of Washington, Oregon and Idaho in connection with the National Catholic Council. He will establish his headquarters at Portland or Seattle, according to circumstances; serve the club houses of the council in the coast cities, and direct the work of aiding settlers and establishing and equipping chapels and other needed edifices in the outlying districts, especially those under irrigation.

ENGLAND

Using War as Pretext For Breaking Plighted Word With Egypt.

Justice Does Not Exist and Coils Drawn Tighter About People.

British Government Will Not Allow Representative to Visit This Country.

GOV. FOLK'S STRONG PLEA.

On August 25 the United States Senate's Foreign Relations Committee heard the plea for the independence of Egypt, made by ex-Gov. Joseph W. Folk, of Missouri, who was counsel for the Peace Commission sent to Paris by the Egyptian Legislative Assembly. He charged England with using the war as a pretext for breaking "her plighted word" to withdraw from Egypt, and that she now intended to make her enforced protectorate an "internal question" outside the jurisdiction of the League of Nations. After recounting the history of England's occupation of Egypt Gov. Folk continued:

"The Egyptians fought on the side of the Allies, believing that they were fighting to make the world safe from military autocracy and for the right of self-determination. Egyptian troops, more than a million strong, were responsible for the Allied successes in Palestine and Syria. When the armistice was signed all Egypt celebrated, because that nation thought that it meant an end to being governed without its consent. The Legislative Assembly of Egypt, which is elected by the people of Egypt, appointed a commission of the first citizens of Egypt to go before the peace parleys at Paris, believing that there would be a League of Nations and that Egypt would be a part of it. Their faith in the honor of England was rudely shattered. When the commission reached Malta its members were interned by order of the British Government. When this astounding news reached Egypt the indignation of the natives was intense. Revolt began. Gen. Allenby advised England to allow the commission to go to Paris. When the commission reached Paris its members learned that a recognition of England's so-called protectorate over Egypt had been written into the annex to the treaty. The Commissioners asked for passports to come to the United States, but England does not propose to have the people of the United States know of her conduct in Egypt if she can help it. Upon orders of the British Government passports were refused. Upon orders of the British Government the Commissioners were not allowed even to sent a representative to the United States. Upon orders of the British Government the Commissioners are kept today in Paris in virtual imprisonment. The status of Egypt arises out of the war just ending. It was after the beginning of the war that England seized Egypt and proclaimed a so-called protectorate over it. This is the kind of a 'protectorate' a highwayman proclaims over your pocketbook when he holds you at the point of a pistol and forces you to deliver your valuables. By the seizure of Egypt, England adds more than 350,000 square miles to her territory and a population of 13,000,000. The wealth of Egypt is immense and her resources are incalculable."

Mahomed Abdou, a leading member of the Egyptian refugee colony in New York, was then heard. He demanded "outright freedom" for his native land and went on to say:

"English justice does not exist. The coils of occupation have been drawn tighter and tighter about the Egyptian people. In their name I protest against any treaty which shall in itself destroy Egypt's hope of political emancipation. English control would mean that any man who dared express any national feeling in Egypt is at the mercy of of English brutality. Under present conditions natives who protest are imprisoned ruthlessly or shot down individually or en masse. The latest and most despicable outrage by England and the action which brought on the latest widespread rioting is the imprisonment of Said Pasha Zagloul, a native Egyptian of eminent attainments, who had been Minister of Education and had been a leader of the Egyptians. He is now interned in Paris."

NEW ALBANY.

Mrs. Isabelle Nicholson, widow of Jonathan Nicholson, died Sunday morning in the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Hackett, 1102 East Market street, New Albany. Besides Mrs. Hackett she is survived by three sons, George, Richard and John Nicholson, New Albany. Mrs. Nicholson formerly lived in Bloomington, but had been in New Albany a number of years. She was a member of Holy Trinity church, where the funeral services were held Tuesday morning.

The body of Joseph J. Terstegge, ninety-two years old, for many years a merchant and manufacturer in New Albany, who died Sunday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Staggemann, Cincinnati, arrived Sunday night and it was taken to his home, East Ninth and Elm streets. Deceased was a native of Germany, but had lived in New Albany more than seventy-five years. His surviving children are M. Andrew J. Terstegge, Mrs. J. O. Endris and Miss Elizabeth Terstegge, New Albany; Mrs. Harry Staggemann, Cincinnati, and Mrs. John Parsons, Indianapolis. He was the father of the late Henry Terstegge, of Stratton & Terstegge, Louisville. He was a faithful member of Holy Trinity church, from where the fueral took place.

MORNING WEDDING.

This Saturday morning at 7 o'clock the marriage of Miss Harriet Flynn, daughter of J. J. Flynn, and Sergeant Major Albert George Adams, of Toronto, Canada, will be solemnized with nuptial mass at St. Brigid's church. Miss Flynn is widely known in Catholic social circles and is a young woman of many accomplishments. Major Adams has seen four years' service in the world war and has the honor of receiving a number of medals and crosses for his valor. The young couple will make their home at Akron, Ohio.

SOCIAL CLUB ELECTS.

At the regular meeting of Mackin Social Club last Sunday the following officers were elected for the year ending September 1, 1920:

President—Regan O'Connor.
Vice President—William F. Miller.
Treasurer—William G. Buckel.
Finance Secretary—Harry Sanders.
Corresponding Secretary — Matt McWilliam.
Executive Committee—John Curran, Chairman; John O'Conner, Joseph Hohman.

A special committee selected September 16 next as the date for opening the fall season, and has arranged for a social and banquet on that date in honor of the incoming administration.

SEIZED BRITISH RIFLES.

The Associated Press cabled Sunday from Belfast that a party of eighteen soldiers returning to barracks from church at Fermoy was attacked from ambush. One soldier was killed and three were wounded. The others were overpowered. Attacking forces, which appeared to number about twenty, used revolvers. They took all the soldiers' rifles and quickly left the scene in automobiles which were waiting for them. Fermoy lies about nineteen miles north-northeast of Cork.

From London the Associated Press cabled Monday the following: "It is reported that a large party of armed civilians attacked a military convoy near Fermoy Sunday evening. The civilian seized twenty-five rifles and escaped in automobiles. This is apparently distinct from an attack on Sunday upon a party of eighteen soldiers returning to barracks from church, which was reported from Belfast.

IRISH PRESIDENT TO COME.

At a meeting of Division 4, A. O. H., held Monday evening in Bertrand Hall it was reported that the De Valera Booking Committee had arranged to include Louisville in his itinerary, and in all probability the President of the Irish Republic will visit Louisville in October. Col. P. H. Callahan, who has been selected as a member of De Valera's Committee of Arrangements, will go East in the next day or two and expects to have a definite report for Louisville Hibernians on his return. President John H. Hennessy, of the County Board, A. O. H., plans to call open meetings, inviting those not members of the order to help in arranging for President De Valera's visit. Thomas Walsh, S. J. McElliott, Thomas Dolan, Daniel McCarthy, John E. Browne and Thomas Dignan spoke on the proposed visit and pledged support.

JOHN MITCHELL DEAD.

John Mitchell, former President of the United Mine Workers of America and one of the most-widely known labor leaders in the United States, died Tuesday afternoon in Post Graduate Hospital, New York City. Born in Braidwood, Ill., forty-nine years ago, at the age of eleven years he began work in the coal mines, obtaining his education by studying at night. He soon developed an interest in labor problems and a deep sympathy for workers in coal mines, his conservatism and ability winning the confidence of the employers of labor and nation-wide recognition. Surviving him are his widow, a daughter, Miss Katherine, and two sons, James and Robert Mitchell. When his condition became grave Monday attending physicians decided after a hurried consultation that a generous supply of new blood might avert the approaching crisis, and his two sons, Robert and James, twenty-two and twenty-four years old, begged for the opportunity to give their blood. Robert, being the younger, was accepted, but the patient failed to rally. Soon after his marriage Mr. Mitchell embraced the Catholic faith and had since been a regular and devout communicant.

HOLY TRINITY FUND.

The men of Holy Trinity church, New Albany have inaugurated a campaign to solicit funds from members of the congregation for the purpose of making improvements in the church, school, rectory and other buildings. The prinripal improvement will be the extension of the heating system, which now heats only the school building. The interior of the church and school hall will be renovated and redecorated and new folding chairs placed in the school hall. The total cost of the contemplated improvements will approximate $10,000.

NEAR MAYOR

Sacrificed by Hert and Searcy For Failure to End the Strike.

Bingham Press Opens Batteries on Smith and Public Falls in Line.

Firemen and Police Being Heavily Assessed by the Republican Machine.

EVERYBODY KIDS KEYSTONERS.

This week has marked the fulfilling of another of our predictions, and this was that near Mayor Smith was losing caste with the Republican machine and would be thrown to the wolves soon to satisfy public clamor against the misfit "reform" administration. Conclusive proof is shown by the attitude of the Courier-Journal and Times, who heretofore have been great boosters of Smithy and his administration, but the past few days have turned on him and are unmerciful in their criticism. Why this sudden change? Here's the solution: Bosses Hert and Searcy returned from their vacation to find that the handling or mishandling of the street car strike had pretty nearly ruined the Republican party here and Howdy Ed Morrow and his friends were already complaining that the State ticket was hopelessly beaten. The Street Car Company officials were sore on the near Mayor and his police department, the strikers were also bitter against the administration, and they claim 95 per cent. of them voted for the "reform" administration two years ago. But the soreness of the company and the strikers is mild in comparison with the attitude of the general public. Go where you will, in any gathering, and you will find bitter and unrelenting criticism of near Mayor Smith, Chairman Paul of Jeffersonville, Col. "Lud" of Shelbyville and the Keystone police.

Hert and Searcy, realizing that Smith's handling of the street car strike was detrimental to the Republican party, evidently decided the best thing to do was to throw the near Mayor to the wolves and if someone had to be goat he would do better than the entire Republican party. The next act showed Hert's bosom friends, the Bingham press, throwing everything from a hand grenade to a lemon in near Mayor Smith's direction, and the brutal attack has so demoralized our Chief Executive that he hasn't been able to issue only nine or ten flowery and bellicose ultimatums this week, whereas his regular batting average for the same time would have been eighteen or twenty. Well, it's an ill wind that blows no one good. The strike has proved that Hert can sway the Bingham press; that near Mayor Smith goes up in the air and won't do in a pinch, but above all it has convinced everyone that in our police department we have a prize aggregation of Keystoners, who as a joke rank second to none in the country if not in the world.

Imagine if you can the taking up of sixty feet of car rails on a stretch, sawing off of pole after pole, the soaping of hundreds of feet of track, taking down of wires for squares and numerous other acts of the kind without the Keystone police even getting a clew. If sixty feet of rail can be taken up and carried away then lookout for some enterprising performers swiping a few of the street cars. It sure is laughable to see the joke cops wandering around blindly while everything possible is being pulled off, and to add to the misery every body of citizens that bring in resolutions say "if we had proper police protection." The resolutions should be amended to read: "If we had proper police." To save their face and reputation a detachment of our comedy cops go out every now and then and lock up a batch of school kids, charging them with the grave crimes of laughing at the police or calling the "Keystoners."

We don't like to add to the near Mayor's troubles, but we would like him answer about two other important matters. Just after being elected Smith, accompanied by Messrs. Johnson and Thatcher, made a round of the engine houses and pleaded with the firemen not to strike or form a union. In return **they were promised that no man would be discharged without offense and THERE WOULD BE NO POLITICAL ASSESSMENTS. Many and many a real fireman has been fired, his place being taken by some "hick" that can't climb a ladder, and leaves the fire before it is really out. Others have tried to attach the hose to a corner pump, while one placed the hose in a sewer hole instead of the fire cistern. As for the political assessment THE FIREMEN ARE NOW BEING ASSESSED $20 and $25 each and we defy the administration to deny it. Smith should either apologize for the statement made two years ago or announce that he will stop political assessments. Incidentally the employes of the Board of Works and Board of Safety are making precinct canvasses of the voters now, going from house to house for the Republican machine, their salaries being paid by the taxpayers. Smithy might answer on this while framing his defense.**

Col. Petty pulled a good one when he denied the State Fair band the right to stop and play on the streets, when he said "that was small town stuff." This is the funniest thing we know when we consider that the man talking about "small town stuff" is the biggest offender in the world when he wears a loud and gaudy uniform, the like of which is only worn by the Marshal or Chief Constable of Hickory Hollow, "by gum." Detectives Thurman and Schwab, of the Criminal Court, were standing at Fifth and Jfeferson the other day when a Keystoner slouched up and said: "If you fellers don't get away I'll lock you up." After a considerable parley, during which Thurman and Schwab kidded the poor old joke cop, they told him they were detectives. The Keystoner said: "You'll have to excuse me, pardners, I don't know all the city officials yet, as I aint been located here long." Then away he walked possibly to get his daily relish of bananas and throw the peelings on the pavement.

Here's one the writer saw. Wednesday morning there was a rumor of a mad dog in the Interurban station on Jefferson street. After the usual long wait a Keystone cop appeared and located the dog under a car. The dog didn't look mad, but he became mad when he saw a Keystoner trying to end his freedom. He barked loudly and the Keystoner made a wild grab for his pistol, dragging it out of the holster so fast that the trigger caught and the cop came near shooting himself in the foot. A big crowd gathered and they laughed and laughed at the antics of the Keystoner trying to persuade the poodle to stand still and get shot. Finally the dog left the station, then down Liberty street he went with the Keystoner right behind. The dog would trot. So would the comedy cop. Spectators suggested that he sprinkle salt on the dog's tail. Anyway the little parade went in Fourth, down Jefferson, out Fifth to Walnut, when the Keystone cop gave up in disgust, while the supposedly mad dog looked back and said: "Bow-wow, bow-wow," which meant "come on and play some more," but the invitation was declined.

COLORED CATHOLICS.

The old Third Presbyterian church and parsonage on Royal street, opposite Washington Square, New Orleans, has been purhased by the Very Rev. Louis B. Pastorelli, Provincial of the Josephite Fathers, an organization which devotes itself to the evangelization of the colored race. The church, a handsome brick edifice, will be devoted to colored religious work, and will bear the name of the Church of the Holy Redeemer. The Rev. Joseph A. Lally, S. S. J., who has done such efficient work as assistant priest at the Corpus Christi church in the downtown section, will be the pastor. In opening the new parish in this section the Catholic Church in New Orleans again manifests its deep solicitude for the spiritual, moral and intellectual progress of the colored people.

FRANCE AND TREATY.

The French Committee report on the peace treaty submitted to the Chamber of Deputies has been given to the public. Among other things the report instances the memorandum on the League of Nations presented by Marshall Foch, in which it is declared that the League by its very nature is inefficacious to prevent war. Speaking of the Shantung clauses of the treaty of peace, the report says:

"But is it not a shocking contradiction not to have returned to China the Chinese province of Shantung, which had been torn from her by ruse and by force? It should be hoped and desired that Japan spontaneously will renounce an act which at once shocks all equity and law and leaves a stain on the treaty of justice."

LEXINGTON ELECTION.

Blue Grass Council, K. of C., of Lexington, has elected the following officers for the coming year: J. P. Banahan, Grand Knight; Dr. H. F. Pohlmeyer, Deputy Grand Knight; Hubert De Wagenaere, Chancellor; P. C. Clark, Financial Secretary; F. L. McCarty, Recorder; Bernard Fallon, Warden; P. J. McGovern, Advocate; J. J. Bonfield, Treasurer; Edward Thornton, Inside Guard; James Dolan, Outside Guard; J. P. Sullivan, Trustee.

SOME DEBT.

Mexico's public debt is $500,000,000 instead of the $264,786,042.63 as officially proclaimed in paid advertisements in American newspapers. This new total is admitted in an official statement by Luis Cabrera, Secretary of the Treasury in President Cararnza's Cabinet, received at Washington on Wednesday through official channels.

WITH NUPTIAL MASS.

The Rev. Oderic Auer officiated at St. Anthony's church in Jeffersonville on Tuesday morning at the nuptial mass and marriage of Leo Avis Krebs, a clerk, of Louisville, and Miss Ethel M. Horlander. A number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom were present.

MISSION AT ST. THOMAS.

A mission will begin tomorrow at St. Thomas church at St. Thomas, Nelson county, and will continue through the week. The services will be conducted by the Dominican fathers, and a cordial invitation has been given the public to attend.

MASS FIRST SAID.

In the Cathedral of Quebec mass was first said in 1650. The Cathedral reminds one of the great continental edifices of Europe and is one of our finest American Cathedrals. Four thousand persons can be accommodated within its walls.

DE VALERA

Points Flaws in Hope That League Will Do Justice to Ireland.

England Would Reply That It Is Domestic Question For British People.

Declares the New Covenant is Simply a New Holy Alliance.

SAYS AMERICA MUST ACT NOW.

The following statement was made Saturday by Eamonn De Valera, President of the Irish Republic, with respect to President Wilson's reference in his speeches at Columbus and Indianapolis to the rights of subject peoples under the League of Nations covenant:

"I came to America, bringing with me the hopes of an ancient nation and its prayer that the people of this country would not lend the strength of their young and vigorous nation to the purposes of the power that denies us our legitimate liberty. Surely Americans will never sanction an injlstice on a people who not only never injured them, but are bound to them by the closest ties of mutual service and of blood.

"I would be neglecting my duty if I failed to speak frankly to the American people at this moment. Ireland is vitally affected by the covenant of the League of Nations, which is now before the American people for their approval. The time of protest against a wrong is before the wrong is committed. Unless America makes an explicit reservation in the case of Ireland the ratification of the covenant by America will mean that England can hold that America has inferentially decided against Ireland, has admitted England's claim to Ireland as a part of her possessions, the integrity of which America must evermore lend her assistance in maintaining. President Wilson holds out the hope of the friendly offices of the American representatives within the council of the league, once the covenant is ratified. I have no doubt whatever Ireland's just claims would have the support of the American representatives, but I have equally no doubt that they would be ineffective.

"If America wants to be able to act with effect, she must act now. Ireland naturally prefers seeing to it that her steed is not stolen, rather than relying on the meagre hopes of recapturing that steed after the robbery has been committed. It is before the signing of the covenant that those who are in sympathy with Ireland, those who do not want to be unjust to Ireland, must act, not afterward. Instead of relying on Article XI. to undo the wrong in Article X. why not set up Article X. in such a form that there will be no wrong to be undone?

"Is it America's business? I answer it is America's business at all times, now no less than in the future, not to act unjustly. America has a right to claim before she enters into a bond to preserve for England her possessions that England prove her title to these possessions. And it is America's duty in justice to listen to those who contest England's title and not allow their claims to be brushed aside by the frown of those who dare not face an impartial court.

"Should President Wilson at any time within the council of the League desire to use his influence in favor of Irish liberty, the English representatives will answer him by telling him that the Irish question is a purely domestic question for Britain which the British people must be allowed to deal with in their own way. When we complain of Article X. and say that it means that America would have to discountenance her sympathy toward revolutions of subject peoples we are said to be simply carping and raising imaginary difficulties, but this is what President Wilson himself said in his inaugural address on March 5, 1917:

" 'That the community of interests and of power, upon which peace must henceforth depend, imposes upon each nation the duty of seeing to it that all influences proceeding from its own citizens meant to encourage or assist revolution in other States should be sternly and effectually suppressed and prevented.'

"And once the League of Nations is signed, England will insist on America acting in the letter and in the spirit of that declaration. Disguise it as we may, the new covenant is simply a new holy alliance."

BARDSTOWN.

St. Joseph's College at Bardstown began on Tuesday what promises to be the banner year of its history. The number of applications filed passed all former records.

Bardstown Council, Knights of Columbus, at its last meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Victor L. Kelley, Grand Knight; Frank E. Daugherty, Deputy Grand Knight; J. R. Smith, Financial Secretary; Thos. J. Stocker, Treasurer; John E. Newman, Chancellor; John J. Barry, Advocate; G. T. Mudd, Warden; Louis Blincoe, Inside Guard; T. F. Spalding, Outside Guard; Sam T. Brown, Trustee. Another initiation will be held by this council, October 26.

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THE SENATE AND IRELAND.

The hearing given by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to the men who presented Ireland's case brought out clearly the objections that the friends of Ireland have to the proposed League of Nations covenant, particularly article X. In granting the hearing the Senators atoned somewhat for the injustice done to Messrs. Walsh, Dunne and Ryan by the President at the peace conference. Whether any effect in the Senate will follow the hearing is quite another question. The fact that it was granted is something gained, inasmuch as it shows that the Senate wants to have all the information it can get before it acts on the treaty. The Johnson amendment, which provides that the United States shall have as many votes as Great Britain in the league, is regarded as a strong point by the treaty's foes. Here is the way one Democrat is reported to have described the plight of his colleagues in connection with the Johnson amendment:

"We are between the devil and the deep blue sea. We have to choose between this treaty and defeat in 1920. If we vote to ratify the league we alienate the Irish vote. Nothing can placate the Irish, and without their votes in 1920 we can not carry a single Northern State. Suppose we vote against the Johnson amendment. How is a Senator going back to his constituents and try to explain why he voted to give his own country one vote and another nation six votes in matters of vital concern to his country?"

That effect may be offset, however, as the True Voice says, by the imprudent utterances of some Irish sympathizers. We note that one of them was quoted as welcoming a war at once between England and the United States over the Irish question. It may as well be understood at once that such wild talking can only do harm. Whatever may be the objection to article X in principle, in practice there is no likelihood of the United States ever going to war with England to secure Irish freedom. Those who hope for it are dreaming dreams and by talking about it they are not helping Ireland's case. The power of public opinion in this country condemning English tyranny over Ireland is the only practical aid that America can give. But public opinion here will not sustain any such radical utterances as those that seek to have America go to war for Irish freedom. If Irish freedom depends on that then, indeed, is Ireland's case hopeless.

POLITICS HURTFUL.

It seems to be no longer a question of workingmen participating to some extent in the management of industries in which they are employed. That the whole wage system will be placed on a new footing is promised by President Wilson, who has called a conference of all the interests concerned in production. If the conference be kept beyond the influence of politics it should accomplish much good. It may be taken for granted that labor will have a larger share in determining hours of labor and working conditions than it has heretofore enjoyed. The only difference of opinion now is as to how far labor shall be allowed to go. We don't want bolshevism and we don't want the old capitalism that left labor nothing to say. The conference should be able to find a working mean.

REIGN OF FANATICS.

Along with the protest against the high cost of living comes the growing rumble of discontent against the reign of the Prohibition fanatic. This applies especially to the class of people who partook of beer and light wines. There are millions of these and they are rebelling against the domination of a small coterie of Prohibition hypocrites and misfit preachers drawing salaries from the anti-Saloon League. Personal liberty can not be throttled continually without a protest, and that protest will grow until there is a day of reckoning for hypocrisy.

TIME TO KNOW.

President Wilson is now making his speaking tour to convince the country that the Senate should ratify the peace treaty at once. Judging from the recent trend of argument in regard to the treaty the Senate is determined to amend it. This, say the friends of the administration, is equivalent to rejecting the whole treaty. We scarcely believe this, but if it is the truth then the treaty should be rejected. If the President can negotiate any sort of treaty that suits his peculiar whims and then force the Senate to swallow it whole on the plea that amendment means rejection it is time to know this fact. And it is time for the Senate to assert its constitutional rights over treaties.

CARSON OFF AGAIN.

Whenever England is cornered into answering why she doesn't give Ireland her freedom and self-government Carson, the blatant Orangeman, is put forth to furnish the excuse that Ulster will not be satisfied. This week Carson breaks forth again and warns America "to attend to its own affairs," and says "it was not for that we waged the war of independence." Many would like to know if in the war for independence Ireland wasn't included, and many would like to know where "we" would have been if America didn't come in and save John Bull's bacon.

SCHEME IN TREATY.

No single act of the peace treaty opponents has caused so much uneasiness in the administration ranks in the Senate as the adoption by the Foreign Relation Committee of the Johnson amendment giving the United States six votes in the League of Nations assembly, the same number as the British empire. That scheme to give six votes to Great Britain to one for the United States was one of the weakest points of the proposed treaty. There is not one argument that can be urged in favor of it. Yet we believe it will finally be acquiesced in by the Senate.

EXPOSED.

The people of India are now publishing a paper in New York exposing England's cruelty and oppression, and pleads with America to help free India from John Bull's hypocritical reign. Then Scotland comes to the front and asks to be separated from England, filing a claim of oppression and misgovernment. Verily the supposed friend of small nations is being exposed before the bar of public opinion.

NOT EXPLAINING.

In his swing around the country President Wilson has thus far failed to explain why, if we fought for the freedom of small nations, Ireland wasn't included, and why was her claims to freedom ignored at the Peace Conference.

FORTY HOURS' PRAYER.

Holy Mother Church is rich in impressive ceremonies, and not the least are those of the Forty Hours' Prayer. More than any other form of devotion it arouses the enthusiasm for God's service. This is due, of course, to the exposition of the most Blessed Sacrament and forceful bringing home to us of the presence of our Eucharistic God in our midst. The Forty Hours opened at Pewee Valley on Sunday morning, September 7, with high mass sung by the pastor, Rev. Father Boes. In his opening sermon he told of what the church intends and does in the ceremonies and liturgy of the blessed season of the Forty Hours, that is to renew and re-enact, to make again living and present to us the same awful mysteries that were acted or instituted on the night of the Last Supper. For weeks Father Boes spared neither time nor labor to make this blessed season most impressive. The altar was ablaze with light and decorated with choice cut flowers and potted plants, which added a new beauty to the otherwise beautiful church. Despite the hot weather and despite the fact that no cars were running on account of the city railway strike many walked miles to be present at the opening services. Larger numbers attended and were faithful to their hour of adoration, and greater numbers received the sacraments than at any other Forty Hours. No doubt many were the petitions for various favors and blessings for Holy Mother Church and our country ascended to the throne of grace and were speedily granted. Sunday night the Rev. Capt. Regis Barrett, of Camp Taylor, came out to Pewee Valley and preached at the evening service. He spoke on the confessional, not so much to prove its divine institution but rather the part it plays in the life of every practical Catholic. On Sunday and Monday the devotions of the day were brought to a close by benediction, and on Tuesday morning many were brought to fittingly end with high mass and final benediction this special time of grace.

COMING EVENTS.

September 15 and 16—Lawn fete, euchre and lotto, by Church of Our Lady societies, on church grounds, Thirty-fifth and Rudd.

September 17—Lotto party of Columbia Athletic Club, 621 East St. Catherine street.

SOCIETY.

Miss Julia Mullen, who was visiting in Chicago, has returned.

Miss Katherine Lawler is spending the month at Sewanee, Tenn.

Miss Irene Corbett, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Duffy.

Mrs. Joe Woods and daughter Louise spent last week visiting friends at Bardstown.

Miss Irene Stack has been visiting at Newport, the guest of Miss Marie Redmond and mother.

Miss Ada Will has returned to her home after spending some time in Cleveland and Canada.

Mis Irene McCabe has returned from a several weeks' visit to Mrs. E. G. Isaacs at Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Malone have returned from Bay View, Mich., where they spent the summer.

Miss Ethel Angemeier left the first of the week for Bardstown, to resume her studies at Nazareth Academy.

Mrs. Jessie B. Tierney returned the first of the week from Frankfort, where she was visiting Mrs. C. M. Jackson.

Judge and Mrs. W. P. Lincoln and Miss May Adams Lincoln have returned from a stay of three weeks at Waynesville, N. C.

Misses Elizabeth and Frances Malone left this week to return to school at Sacred Heart College, Manhattanville, N. Y.

Mrs. T. J. Duffy has returned to her home on Cherokee parkway, after spending the summer at the Edgewater Beach, Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Harig and daughter, Miss Mary Theresa Harig, returned Friday from Oak Hall, Tyron, N. C., where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, Sr., are expected to return home next week from Atlantic City, where they have been spending the summer.

Mrs. E. J. O'Brien and little daughter Martha have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent five weeks at the Marlborough-Blenheim.

Miss Marian Green returned Sunday from Fisher Island, N. Y., where she has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Leonard C. Quinlin, at her summer home.

Mrs. Mary Clancy returned Tuesday from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where she has been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. John Clancy.

Misses Catherine and Helen Malone and Albert and William Malone have returned from Rosedale, Mich., where they have been spending the summer.

A. C. McCarty will leave September 20 for Philadelphia, where he wil ltake up the study of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Corinne Mazzoni and August F. Berghoff, of Fort Wayne, Ind., will be married on Wednesday, October 1, at 9 o'clock, at St. Boniface church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moynahan and granddaughter, Miss Katherine Ford, of Jeffersonville, have returned from a trip to Boston, Buffalo and points in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Schmidt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura E. Schmidt, to Howard J. Cunningham. The wedding will take place in October.

Mrs. P. H. Callahan and Miss Edith Callahan have returned from St. Louis, where they have been the guests of Mrs. Callahan's son, Robert E. Callahan, and Mrs. Callahan since leaving Colorado, where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Mary Mahoney and Mrs. Frank Queenan were hosts at an informal dinner given Sunday at Mrs. Mahoney's home, 833 South Thirty-second street, in honor of their nephew, Thomas Cassilly, who left Tuesday for St. Mary's College, where he will begin studies for the priesthood.

LOTTO SOCIAL

Next Wednesday night a lotto social will be given for the benefit of St. Peter Claver church at the church hall, 526 Lampton street, near Hancock. After the lotto games the bath tub donated by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company will be awarded. All friends of Rev. Father Schaaf, O. F. M., the pastor, and the congregation are cordially invited to attend and enjoy a pleasant evening.

RIGHT OF CHILD.

Archbishop Glennon says: The child has a natural right to be supported, protected and educated. He has a right to be taught not only all that is necessary for good citizenship here, but as a child of God he has even a prior right to know the laws God has given for his moral and spiritual life, and all that is necessary to fit him for citizenship in the kingdom of his Father. This he can only obtain in the Catholic school. Therefore to the Catholic school he should be sent. The parent neglecting to do so violates the natural right of the child, and is guilty of child abandonment.

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RECENT DEATHS.

Elizabeth Euler, aged seventy, widow of Matthew Euler, died Monday afternoon, and her funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. Boniface church. She was a cousin of Miss Elizabeth Vogel, 857 Water street.

Henry Schmitt, beloved husband of Lillian Schmitt, entered into eternal rest Monday morning at his home, 1502 Preston street. He was forty-nine years old and a respected member of St. Philip Neri church, where the funeral took place Wednesday morning.

Death on Monday rendered desolate the home of George and Ida Stier, 1037 Adair street, when their nine-year old son William answered the final summons. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at Holy Trinity church, attended by many mourning friends.

Profound sympathy is felt for James J. and Frances Brady, 2805 West Main street, who on Saturday suffered the loss of their bright eight-year-old son, James Francis Brady, the result of of accidental injuries. Funeral services were held Monday morning at St. Charles church, conducted by Rev. Father Raffo.

St. Francis of Assisi church lost another of its old and respected members when Death's summons came to Mrs. Louisa Zimlich, 2020 Napoleon boulevard. She was sixty-three years old and the widow of Michael Zimlich. Her funeral took place Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Rothbeut celebrating the requiem high mass.

Palmetta E. Boettner, thirteen years old, was called from this life Monday evening at the home of her parents, George and Nettie Boettner, 1704 Maple street. She was a girl of amiable and happy disposition and her death caused profound sorrow among her young friends and associates. Her funeral was held Thursday morning from Sacred Heart church, Rev. Patrick Walsh conducting the solemn services.

CARDINAL AT BALTIMORE.

Cardinal Mercier, Primate of Belgium, was welcomed to Baltimore Wednesday afternoon by a throng which filled the streets from the railroad station to the residence of Cardinal Gibbons, whose guest he will be until Wednesday. Standing on the top step of Cardinal Gibbons' residence he blessed the people of the city, an unusual event in religious annals in this country.

Company E, 17th Infantry, from Camp Meade, escorted the visitor from the station.

Cardinal Mercier came down the steps of his car, smiling, moving easily, more like an athlete than a man of sixty-eight. He wore a black cassock bordered with red and under his arm was his broad-brimmed beaver hat. In the station the two aged Cardinals greeted each other cheek to cheek and exchanged the kiss of peace. Cardinal Mercier, tall and stalwart, bent low, and Cardinal Gibbons raised his head and their arms were about each other's shoulders.

A large chorus greeted the Belgian primate at the station with the singing of "Vive Cardinale," while children tossed flowers at the prelate's automobile. Cardinal Mercier, with Cardinal Gibbons, resigned themselves to a battery of "movie men." Once Cardinal Gibbons, with fatherly solicitude, sought to hurry his guest away from the station, but the camera men made a great clamor, and they stood still for another moment. Armed sailors sat in the front seats of the automobiles. Along the route children knelt as the cars rolled slowly by, and at the gate of the Cardinal's house, a mass of brilliant colors, stood boys and girls with flags and a company of boy zouaves from one of the parishes.

After the visitor had blessed the throng, Cardinal Gibbons lustily called for the people to cheer, and this was done with a will. Then, led by boys and girls from the parochial schools, the crowd roared forth in the singing of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." Gov. Harrington, Mayor Broening, Baltimore, and a committee of several hundred citizens greeted and accompanied Cardinal Mercier through the streets. Cardinal Mercier was principal guest at several social affairs Thursday, and Friday he spoke to priests of this archdiocese in St. Mary's Seminary. Sunday he is to celebrate mass at the Cathedral and a monster reception to the people of Baltimore will be given Monday in the Fifth Regiment armory. He is to deliver his first address in America on Tuesday.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Jeffersonville Council, Knights of Columbus, held a well attended and spirited meeting this week. The greatest interest centered in the election of officers, which resulted as follows: James F. O'Neil, Grand Knight; Benjamin McCartin, Deputy Grand Knight; Charles Tracy, Recording Secretary; Carl Berbet, Financial Secretary; Frank J. Braun, Treasurer; Matthew Dolan, Chancellor; John G. Cole, Trustee.

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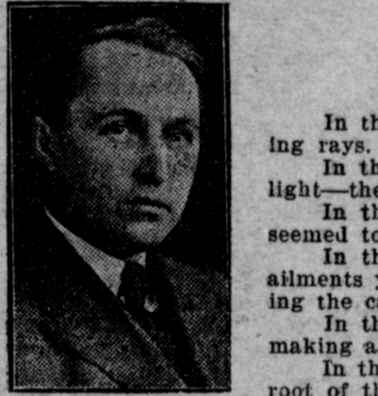

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Mr. Dillon Mapother will leave early in October for Ireland, where he will spend some time.

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The Catholic Photoplay Pre-Review Service, intended to serve more than seventeen million persons in this country, is after many weeks of preparation established and working. According to a statement issued from its offices, the Catholic Photoplay Pre-Review Service will co-operate with most of the leading Catholic publications in this country, insuring a wide circulation in a specialized sphere. Its promoters are said to be men with a well grounded knowledge of the photoplay industry, having a wide experience in the advertising and propaganda field and in earnest sympathy with the policy of making and exhibiting only clean pictures. Charles J. Meegan, formerly connected with George Kleine, is for the present in charge. He only recently left the service of Knights of Clumbus War Work, where for more than a year he was in close touch with the Catholic press and all the newspapers of the country.

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News No[illegible]

Division 3 will [illegible] evening.

[illegible] fifth and Rudd avenue, tomorrow and Monday evening, and the ladies in charge of the affair especially invite the friends of Rev. Martin O'Connor, the pastor, to come and spend a pleasant evening. Music, refreshments [illegible] social games will be featured[illegible]

[illegible]AGUE.

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Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

[illegible] Council has had a [illegible]membership the [illegible]

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FILIPINOS

Their Intellectual Advancement and Character Landed by Noted Observers.

Are the Only Malays Who Have Risen to Such High Standards.

Owe a Great Debt to the Bearers of the Cross of Christ.

PROGRESS THEY HAVE MADE.

Maximo M. Kalaw, Secretary of the Philippine Mission to the United States, has prepared "A Guide Book on the Philippine Question" which has recently been sent to the American press. The purpose of the pamphlet, we take it, is to prepare the American people for an appreciation of the claims of the Filipinos for independence, and it makes a strong case for the inhabitants of the islands annexed to our possessions as a result of the Spanish-American war.

What interests us most in the pamphlet are the references to the Filipino character and progress made under the influence of the Catholic missionaries. Kalow tells us, e. g., that, under Spanish rule, "as early as 1866, out of (?) a population of 4,000,000 there were 841 schools for boys and 833 for girls. In 1892, eight years before the coming of the Americans, there were 2,137 schools. There were also during the Spanish regime colleges and universities where professional training was given," he lists these institutions, giving the year of the founding of the University of Santo Tomas, Manila, 1611, making the University "twenty-five years older than Harvard." Kalaw quotes from the French explorer La Perouse (who visited Manila 1787); the Englishman Crawfurd, "historian of the Indian Archipelago;" the German naturalist Jagor; the Austria Blumentritt, and the American Le Roy, to illustrate the progress made by the Filipinos under the Spanish regime. To the testimony of these men he adds a collection of comment by Americans on the Philippine republic of 1898.

A particularly interesting paragraph is devoted to Mr. Taft's opinion, expressed in a serial report to the President of the United States in 1908, on "Filipino character and integrity," who said in part: "The friars left the people a Christian people—that is a people with western ideals. They looked toward Rome, and Europe and America . . . It is the only Malay or oriental race that is Christian. They we[re not] like the Mohammedan o[r] ... who despise weste[rn] ... inferior. Th...

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K. OF C.

Circus Making Farewell Trip Trough Belgium, France and the Rhineland.

Brags of Three Sawdust Rings and One Hundred and Fifty People.

Show Given For Benefit of Civilians in Several of Large Cities.

WILL LEAVE UNIQUE CAREER.

The Knights of Columbus circus which brags of three saw dust rings and performers representing many nationalities is making its farewell trip through Belgium, France and the Rhineland. After the tour, which terminates about November 1, the show will disband leaving a unique career with the Europeans. On the present circuit the show will be given for the benefit of civilians in several of the large cities where the A. E. F. is still being represented by the military police, who are the last to leave for home.

Some idea of the magnitude of this American circus, better known as the "Casey Circus," can be gained when one realizes that it takes twenty-five freight cars to transport it about. There are upwards of 150 performers, some of whom are Italians, Japs and Czecho-Slovaks of European circus fame before the war. The specialties include trapeze artists, contortionists, tumblers and slack wire performers. The greater part of the actors are men from the American forces to whom the business of playing the slap stick and pantomime comedy strongly appeals. The performances are given in the open air, except when the circus strikes Paris, Brussels and other big towns. The popcorn vendor and lemonade dispenser always accompany the show, which is run under the K. of C. precept of "Everybody is welcome and everything is free."

Two and one half hours are required for the programme. The concluding act is given over to a real American spectacle which delights the Europeans. A group of some forty American Westerners ride out on wild horses broncho racing and giving an exhibition of what the men of "the foothills country" can accomplish in the art of throwing a lariat and checking a stampede.

A pictorial story of the circus has been ta... a film company and ...ased in this country, ... who never had the ...o France will be ...ok at the great... ...rope."

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KENTUCKY STATE FAIR

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CIGARS

	50 in box
American Special, 5c	$2.00
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